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The Cardinal Times

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL ◆ 1600 SOUTHWEST SALMON STREET ◆ PORTLAND, OREGON ◆ VOLUME 99 ◆ ISSUE 4

ASU seeks school funding

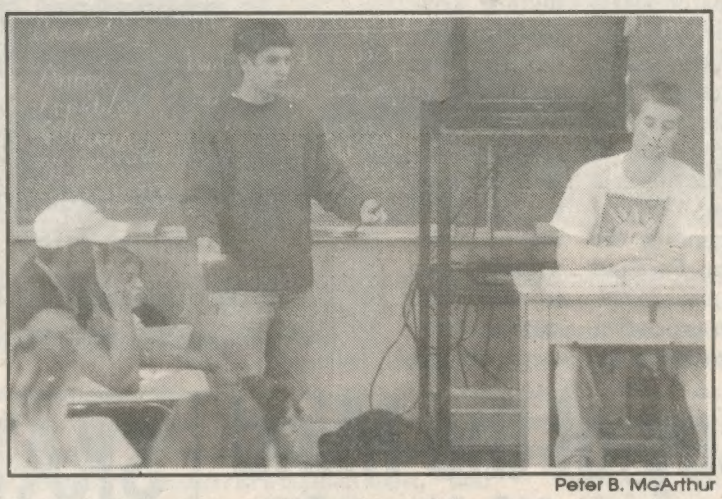
The Association for Student Unity forms to unite students across Oregon and find a long-term finding solution

BY BEN AMSTER AND STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

Fewer teachers, larger class sizes, and the elimination of all clubs could be a reality for next year after the passage of Ballot Measure 47, and a group of students wants to do something about it.

With a cap on property taxes, it is possible that the school could lose its IB and ISC programs, more than 20 staff positions, electives and foreign languages, money for all clubs and activities, counseling staff, and school supplies.

Approximately 25 concerned upperclassmen banded together and formed the Association for Student Unity (ASU) after the passage of Measure 47 to give students a voice in the future of schools. "Decisions concerning our future have been made, but we were never asked or even considered. We have every indication that legislation like this will continue," said senior Evan Hansen, founding member of ASU. The group's leadership claimed that ASU will allow students to become more involved in the political process and prevent further cutbacks.



Peter B. McArthur

Take Action: Senior Will Hawkins addresses students about administrative reform at the ASU meeting last Thursday.

The group began by circulating a sign-up sheet through classrooms asking for students who wanted to help solve the budget shortfall, resulting in an approximately 400-member roster for ASU. After the roster was formed, eight founding members created and distributed a pamphlet to students describing the possible effects of Measure 47 and how to combat them. The pamphlet demanded that students "Get Angry" and "Get Involved." It informed students of

Please turn to ASU, page 2

Administration, students work together to prevent on-campus harassment

BY JARED KLARQUIST

After October's graffiti harassing sexual minority youth, Vice Principal Paul Erickson and six students have formed the Every Student Safe Commission (ESSC) to cooperate with student government, educate students, and combat similar harassment in the future at Lincoln.

"We want to raise awareness and let people know where they can go for assistance," said Erickson.

> *"We can't change feelings, but we can change actions."*
>
> Katherine Kasameyer
> ESSC MEMBER

The commission is organizing students to lead classroom discussions about harassment of sexual minorities. Training began this morning for the General Assembly members, Peer Helpers, and concerned students who volunteered to direct classes to raise awareness of these problems. No date has been set for the extended registration period, but ESSC members expect it this winter.

"We know we can't change people's feelings about this issue, but we can change their actions," said commission member Katherine Kasameyer, junior. The commission was formed after anti-gay graffiti appeared Oct. 14.

Student body president Tawan Davis spoke against intolerance and harassment at a spirit assembly Oct. 25. He asked students to speak out when others are being accosted. Erickson said the assembly marked a renewed effort to hold students accountable for accepting diversity.

The ESSC, which consists of Executive Council members, concerned students, and Erickson, is also using posters and bulletin announcements to spread its message. Student body vice president Jason Franklin is looking forward to classroom contacts the most. "Bringing this to people's attention through discussion will do more than bulletin announcements or posters," he said.

Students will be asked to sign a pledge modeled after the National Alcohol Free Holiday Pledge, promising to avoid supporting or participating in racist, sexist, and homophobic actions. They plan to display these as a sign of student solidarity.

ESSC is developing these plans to assure the problem will not be forgotten, overlooked, or inflamed. "We need to constantly keep the issue of harassment percolating on the backburner," said Erickson.

"You don't have to accept everyone's way of life," Franklin said, "but you at least have to tolerate it."

Choral music program is reestablished

The Lincoln chorus has found funding to continue the school-sponsored program

BY MORGAN HARVEY

The sound of a 58-person chorus will soon fill the halls after a personal services contract for David Simmons was signed by principal Velma Johnson in order for him to conduct a Lincoln chorus.

Simmons, who has a degree in vocal instruction and choral conducting from Indiana University, is obligated to hold regularly scheduled classes and one concert, and perform at assemblies, according to Kim Manley, chorus member parent and volunteer. Simmons will be paid $1,250 per semester for one year.

The chorus was started last year by Margie Boulé after a period of over eight years without a vocal music program at Lincoln. "When I was in high school, we had five choirs," said Boulé. "I just wanted my daughter to have the same opportunities that I had."

> *"I just wanted my daughter to have the same opportunities that I had."*
>
> Margie Boulé
> CHORUS DIRECTOR

A budget was submitted to the Lincoln Foundation by the chorus and approved on the condition that the chorus would raise the money. An additional $2,000 was donated by the Lincoln Alumni Association.

Last year's chorus was conducted by Lewis and Clark music instructor Gil Seeley. Seeley has started a high school honor chorus comprised of students district-wide. Auditions were held earlier this year and two Lincoln students, sophomore Caitlin Boulé-Buckley and junior Reina Fendel, were accepted. The chorus will perform with the Portland Repertory Singers and has plans for a possible European tour.

Tax raise tries to stomp out smoking among students

BY HENRY BETZ-BROWN AND NICK ALLARD

When Oregonians went to the polls on Nov. 5, they voted to pass Measure 44. The measure will double current tax on cigarettes and tobacco products and change distribution of revenue generated from the tax.

> *"The important thing is to stop teenagers from starting."*
>
> Jack Hallice
> TOBACCO COALITION OF OREGON

Of the extra 30 cents per pack that Measure 44 creates, 90 percent of will go to the state general fund, where it will go to the Oregon Health Plan and tobacco reduction and cessation programs.

Measure 44 was designed to decrease tobacco consumption and encourage smokers to quit. But Jack Hallice, a researcher for Kaiser Permanente and a member of the American Cancer Society and the Tobacco Coalition of Oregon, says the goal of Measure 44 is to stop teenagers from starting. "The single most important thing to reduce smokers is to stop teenagers from starting. 90 percent of people who die from smoking-related diseases started before they were 18," he said.

Reactions from anonymous Lincoln smokers are mixed. "I was going to have to quit some time," said one. "It's going to make people upset," said another.

SKATEBOARDER SURFACE OR STUDENT AREA?

Marcie Epperson

Up Above: Signs prohibiting skateboarding have been posted around school but, according to Vice Principal Paul Erickson, they have been unsuccessful in deterring skateboarders.

BY STACY HUMES-SCHULZ

Despite administrative efforts to stop skate boarding on Lincoln's blacktop patio, skateboarders continue to use the area as a surface. "This has been a source of continual frustration for the administration," said Vice Principal Paul Erickson.

The smooth quality of the blacktop, combined with its length, attracts skateboarders to the Lincoln patio. Lincoln was described as a top place to skate by a prominent skateboarding magazine, according to Erickson.

Because of heavy use by skateboarders, the senior painting on the patio is being damaged. Skateboarders also contribute to the presence of litter by tipping garbage cans on their sides for jumps and barriers and failing to pick up the trash. The administration also worries that the

Please see SKATEBOARDERS, page 2

CARDINAL — shorts —

LAWYER WARRIORS CHOSEN

Two mock trial teams of 10 students have been selected by coach Len Stevens to argue a juvenile assult case.

Team members are excited to begin preparation for competition. "I'm very enthusiastic to be in such a thrilling activity where I will learn to be a passionate speaker and knowledgeable on our judicial process," said junior Vasiliki Ariston, a first-time member of the squad. About half of the competitors are returnees from last year's squad.

The District tournament is scheduled for March 15, where Lincoln's teams will compete against teams from schools around the Portland area.

"I anticipate every team we compete with will be a challenge," Stevens predicted.

The top teams at District will advance to State April 4-5 in Portland. The State champion will win a berth to the national tournament in Nashville, Tennessee this May.

On the Red team are Stacy Humes-Schulz, Hoon Jung Kim, Daniel Lerner, Daniel Pollcak-Pelzner, Lisa Rosenbaum, Allan Schulte, Matt Schwartz, Noah Teicher, Margaret Schouten, and Jonathon Schwartz.

On the White team are Vasiliki Ariston, Pascia Cruise, Amanda Emmerson, Sara Freeman, Soren Heitman, Jed Peterson, Wasim Rahman, Catherine Rockwood, Elizabeth Laney, and Jennifer Parish Taylor.

HYDE ELECTED TO SITE COUNCIL

Sophomore Julia Hyde has been elected to Site Council to represent the freshman and sophomore classes.

"I want to improve the school atmosphere," said Hyde. "I want to make it better for students and teachers."

Site Council members have welcomed Hyde, and have enjoyed her new ideas. "Julia has been a big help in keeping us up to date on what's going on," said senior Site Council member Daniel Pollack-Pelzner. "We're going to enjoy having her on board."

BRINGING IN THE BOOKS

Polyglot, Lincoln's arts and literary magazine, wants old books in good condition for its annual book drive. Books can be donated to boxes located in reg rooms until Friday.

The books are taken to Powell's Books where they are sold for trade credit, which is used to buy prizes for Early Submission winners and year-end staff awards. Polyglot will hold a sale for books not bought by Powell's later this year.

In an effort to raise student participation in the book drive, a competition between reg-rooms began Monday. The reg-room with the most books donated will receive a prize from Polyglot. "Since we started having a reg-room competition, we have had a much more successful drive," said Gerry Foote, Polyglot advisor. Each student bringing in five books or more will receive a free back issue of Polyglot.

CARDINAL — dates —

Nov. 18-22 • Polyglot Book Drive
21 • Great American Smokeout
22 & 23 • "The Relapse" Lincoln auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
28 & 29 • Thanksgiving - no school
Dec. 2 • "B" Schedule Winter Charity assembly
7 • SAT

ASU: Students predict funding future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a forum about ASU last Thursday after school.

Over 100 students attended last Thursday's forum, where ASU leaders introduced the group to Lincoln students. "It's critical that we do something. It's not okay to sit on the sidelines anymore," said senior Cam Madill, facilitator of Thursday's meeting.

The short- term goal of ASU is to unite Oregon students in support of education. "People agree that it is time to unite. This can't be done alone and has to be done by bringing the state of Oregon together. Our enemy is the effects of Measure 47," said Madill. ASU is beginning the unification with the Portland school district, but plans to expand statewide. The association also wants to include those in K-8 grade levels.

ASU has set its long- term plans in finding a permanent solution for the funding of Oregon public schools. "The end result is permanent funding for the Oregon school system and getting an organization that will last. This will most likely be a two- to three- year fight," said Madill.

Immediate plans for action include boycotting businesses that supported Measure 47, gathering information on the effects of the measure, writing letters to local and state government officials and community leaders, lobbying legislators, and working with school districts to make sure school money is allocated in the most efficient way possible.

"We're going to write letters that are specific, that are explicit, that tell people exactly what these tax cuts have done and what they will do. We're going to be persuasive rather than inflammatory," said junior Katherine Kasameyer, chairman of the letter writing committee. The group wants to highlight that it is looking to solve any budget shortfalls through positive, not negative, means. "What we need are allies, not enemies," said Madill.

How could Lincoln be affected by Measure 47?

- More than 20 full time teacher equivilancy (FTE) may be lost
- IB and ISC could be reduced or eliminated
- Many electives and extra-curricular activities could be cut
- Raw supplies and materials may be lost

sources: Association for Student Unity and Principal Velma Johnson

Odyssey of the Mind premiers at Lincoln

A world reknowned competition of the mind comes to Lincoln for the first time in school history

BY ADAM SMITH

For the first time in school history, Lincoln is forming a team to participate in Odyssey of the Mind, a world- reknowned competition on creativity. Almost 20 students showed up for the first meeting last week, and student coordinator Joe Bingold, senior, is encouraging more to sign up.

Odyssey of the Mind incorporates "both science and the performing arts," said Bingold. The competition, beginning in the spring at the district level and then proceeding to the state and world levels, has both spontaneous and long- term components and is scored on the creativity of the team's solution. Long- term problems are worked on for the entire year and can be anything from building bridges with toothpicks to performing skits. Spontaneous problems are just as diverse, but the team has only 15 minutes to find a solution.

"It' s big at the elementary and middle school levels, but then dies out in high school," said David Eide, science teacher and faculty advisor to the group, in explaining Lincoln's lack of previous participation. Despite the absence of overall experience, at least four members have participated in Odyssey of the Mind before.

With an initial turnout of nearly 20 people, the group hopes to have three or more teams of five members. Unlike many school programs in which individual teams work separately, the Lincoln program plans to have all 20 members practicing together, and split up only for competition.

SKATING: Activity destroys patio

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also worries that the skateboarding is dangerous to both students and skateboarders.

However, administrative efforts to reduce skateboarding have had little effect. Because the majority of the skateboarders are not Lincoln students, the administration possesses little authority over them. Signs prohibiting skateboarding on the patio were posted approximately one year ago. "We can now point to these signs and say 'See? You're not supposed to skateboard here,' " said Erickson. Unfortunately, without the constant presence of the administration to remind skateboarders of the signs, they go unnoticed or ignored.

On several occasions, the administration has summoned the Portland Public Schools police to remove skateboarders from the patio, but the police did little more than give the skateboarders a warning. Last spring's budget cuts reduced the number of school police. Consequently, police are assigned to more schools and spend less time at individual schools dealing with individual problems. "It takes the cooperation of the police," said Erickson.

The administration hopes to have the police give those skateboarding on the patio no- trespassing passes. Pictures of those possessing such passes would be kept on file and, Erickson says, "The next time they show up, they can get cited, which would go on their permanent record."

The school is preparing to install commemorative bricks around the flagpole, and will eventually expand them past the wall. The nameplates on the bricks and the surrounding mortar will be depressed, destroying the smooth surface that attracts skateboarders. "It's going to be a natural deterrent," said Erickson.

Parents lobby for student ID badges

BY AARON GREEN-MICHELL

Students may soon be wearing identification badges under a new plan discussed by parents and staff at a Core Team meeting held Oct. 16. The plan was met with little criticism by the group of faculty, parents, and students.

Under the plan, students would wear identification badges, similar to those worn by staff, whenever on school property or attending school functions. Proponents hope that being able to easily identify students would result in fewer incidents of non- students engaging in unacceptable behavior on campus. They also claim that wearing ID badges is a good habit to get into, noting that at many corporations they are required. Badges would also show school pride, they claim.

> **"I think it creates the wrong environment; it's like saying everyone is guilty."**
>
> **Paul Erickson**
> VICE PRINCIPAL

Opponents of the plan say that it is unnecessary. "I imagine it would be exorbitantly costly, and I think we really don't need it," said biology teacher Nancy Lapotin. "We know most of the students here." Others have concerns about the plan's feasibility. "Kids would get around it. They would buy them from students and then the students would pay to have them replaced," said Vice Principal Paul Erickson. "I think it creates the wrong environment; it's like saying everyone is guilty."

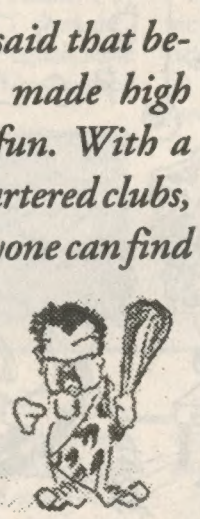
The plan is similar to one that is in place at Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Washington. Under their program, all students wear ID badges on their body while at school and also while in attendance at school functions. Hudson's Bay began the policy to crack down on non-students who had been entering the school and causing problems during the school day. The two-year old plan has resulted in a dramatic drop in altercations at the school. "We really haven't had any big problems since we started requiring students to wear ID badges," said Ny'Ika Long, an administrative assistant at the school. "Our students have mostly accepted the plan," he continued. "At first we had problems; students forgetting or losing their ID's. Some also were refusing to wear them, but as the students realized that this plan was to enhance their own safety, they began to accept it and problems with the IDs decreased."

> **"We haven't had any big problems since we started requiring students to wear ID badges."**
>
> **Ny'Ika Long**
> HUDSON'S BAY

The proposal, if approved, would not be likely to go into effect for at least another year. "Any plan would have to be passed by everybody involved: parents, staff, and students," remarked Principal Velma Johnson. "I think right now we know most students, if not by name at least by sight. I don't have enough staff to enforce something like this; it would require parental support."

CLUBBING AROUND CAMPUS

They always said that being involved made high school more fun. With a total of 29 chartered clubs, just about anyone can find something of interest. There are traditional options such as Model U.N., but The Cardinal Times would like to introduce you to a few of the new organizations at Lincoln for the first time.



Marcie Epperson

En Garde: Senior Peter Ingebretson and junior Morgan Harvey square off at a Fencing Club meeting. The club is just one of the many newly created organizations.

Fencing Club

Fencing has been eliminated from the P. E. curriculum this year, but the fencing club, headed by president Adrian Fehr, now meets every Friday in senior hall. "If you've ever wanted to run someone through, join the Fencing Club," said Fehr.

However, the club is somewhat shortchanged, having an estimated 16-20 members according to Fehr, but only four sets of equipment. At present they are looking for sponsors so that all club members have access to gear.

Evil Geniuses

Evil Geniuses for a Better Tomorrow, (a. k. a. the physics club), meets every Monday at lunch in rm. 216, and is advised by physics teacher Douglas Foster. Club members, including many of last year's Mu Alpha Theta members, offer physics tutoring to all interested.

"Our mission, as a club," said an anonymous Evil Genius, "is to take over the world. . . And to educate people about physics in the process."

Pastry Club

Donut lovers have found their circle in the Pastry Club. "We needed a place to eat pastries at school," said Vice President Jonathan Schwartz, sophomore. According to President Liam McGranahan, sophomore, the club was founded in October to "fill a void." Now, as many as 50 pastry lovers gather in Room 230 at lunch the first and third Wednesdays of each month to savor bakery goods. Annual membership fees are $5, and new pastry appreciators are welcome.

Summaries compiled and written by Amy Jennaro, Joe Streckert, and Brynn VonBergen

Annual charity will benefit Outside In

Winter charity aims to provide shelter to homeless teenagers

BY AARON PATTERSON & JAMES NELSON

Outside In will be the target of student government's winter charity beginning on Dec. 2. "It's one of the most important things the student government does all year," said student body president Tawan Davis.

Penny drives and Star Search will constitute the primary contributions to the charity. The penny drive consists of jars to be filled with loose change. Last year's Star Search, a student talent competition, was such a success that plans immediately began for a second, according to Davis. Other events will include food and clothing drives.

Outside In, located just across the freeway on S. W. 13th and Salmon St., is a nonprofit organization providing temporary shelter for homeless teenagers.

Last year's winter charity targeted the Salvation Army Greenhouse, providing homeless teens items such as clothes and food. Over $1,000 was raised.

WHAT IT IS

- A fund raiser beginning in December sponsored by student council.

WHO BENEFITS

- Outside In, a homeless shelter for teenagers.

HOW TO HELP

- Scour couch cushions for spare change and show off your talent in Star Search.

THE ENTERTAINMENT STRIP

BOOK — The Hottest State

Well known for his roles in "Dead Poets Society" and "Reality Bites," acclaimed actor Ethan Hawke has strayed from the big screen to follow his dreams by publishing his first bestselling novel, *The Hottest State*, now at bookstores near you.

Watching a relationship unfold in the eyes of a 20-year-old coming-of-age male actor, going from first love to a heart-ripping breakup, you can't help but wonder how much of Hawke's life is woven into this emotional story.

Although his inexperience as a writer is apparent at times, thus leaving the reader hoping he doesn't quit his day job too soon, the realistic Gen-X characters, fresh storyline and intense emotions wound into this quick read makes *The Hottest State* a true page turner.

★★

-MARCIE EPPERSON

FILM — Ransom

What do you get when you add Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, Gary Sinse, Lily Taylor, and Ron Howard? Sold-out theaters, $34.2 million in one week, and blown-away audiences.

That's one explosive combo.

When multimillionaire Tom Mullen's son is discovered missing and kidnappers are demanding $2 million in exchange for a safe return, Mullen is faced with a life or death decision. Against the will of the FBI and his own wife, he decides to play against the odds, and puts $4 million on the head of the kidnapper, dead or alive.

This action-packed, high-budget film is full of suspense all the way through to its riveting ending. "Ransom" is one thriller sure to please any moviegoer.

★★★

-MARCIE EPPERSON

THE CARDINAL TIMES official rating system:

★★★★ Best ever! Worth your life savings!
★★★ Pretty darn good! Break the piggybank!
★★ Ok! Maybe worth a week's allowance!
★ Skip it! Not worth spare change!

SUPER 7

GOOD THINGS ABOUT MEASURE 47

7 Less freedom equals less responsibility.
6 Classes in the halls!
5 Those poor inmates will finally get the attention they deserve.
4 You won't have to learn as much.
3 Bigger class sizes means more friends.
2 Those ISC field trips were lame anyway.
1 Educashon is overaded.

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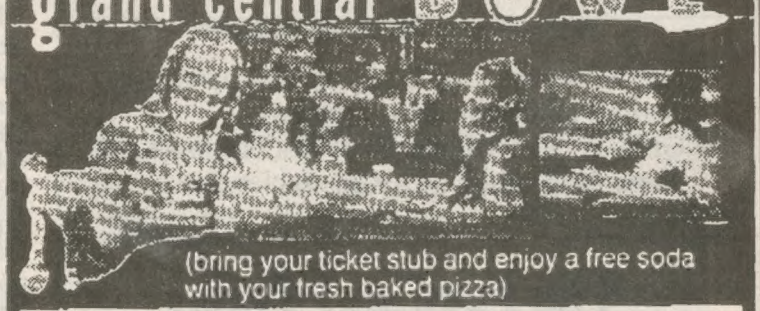

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'Be angry'

ASU seeks answers to Measure 47

An inflammatory but effective pamphlet distributed in the halls last week marked the beginning of the Association for Student Unity (ASU), sending a message of sweeping fear through minds of students about the possible effects of Measure 47 on school funding.

The group was formed and organized with impressive speed, and may provide exactly what students need in combating funding cuts: coordination.

Last year, Oregon Students Supporting Education (OSSE) was created with an initial big splash, but has since fizzled out of the public eye. To avoid the same fate as OSSE, the ASU must involve more students locally and maintain a solid base membership before expanding outward into the rest of the state. Second, it must obtain a reliable source of income, since lobbying for change takes money.

The principles behind ASU provide something that Lincoln has been lacking: student unity. Most colleges and universities have student unions, which serve as an ideal complement to student government. Since school funding affects every student, it is the perfect cause for unity.

We applaud the quick actions of ASU and its ability to produce such an effective pamphlet and well-attended forum in a short amount of time. The negative potential of Measure 47 is tremendous, and every effort must be made to reduce the impact on schools. The ASU just might be the organization to carry students into the middle of the action.

I.D., please

The Cards could get carded

Although the supporters of an I. D. badge proposal have valid concerns, they do not have the right solution.

It can be easily seen how parents could be worried about student safety. Lincoln, located in a busy, commercial urban area is more exposed to the possibility of intruders entering the building than most other secluded schools.

Should there be a concern? Are we really in danger?

The answer is no.

The current policy at Hudson's Bay High School may be effective, but Lincoln is not Hudson's Bay. Because we are more easily accessed does not mean we have the same problem. There, I. D. badges have kept other non-students from entering the school. We do not find that an issue here.

Such tags are not the answer to keeping non-students out of the building. Moreover, they are unrealistic, expensive, and highly unpopular. Proponents should seek improvement of current policies on campus security instead of calling for such a fundamentally foolish and unnecessary plan.

THUMBS UP TO:

- ❖ The administrative effort to replace out-of-date bike racks: we need 'em!
- ❖ Seniors: just one more quarter of real work.

THUMBS DOWN TO:

- ❖ Food that ends in vowels, such as chili, humbao, and quiche.
- ❖ Litter: the perennial 'thumbs down' favorite.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

- ❖ North Face apparel: Gosh, we sure have lots of serious mountaineers at Lincoln!
- ❖ Girls on the wrestling team: Just one more step towards the ultimate sexless society?

The Cardinal Times

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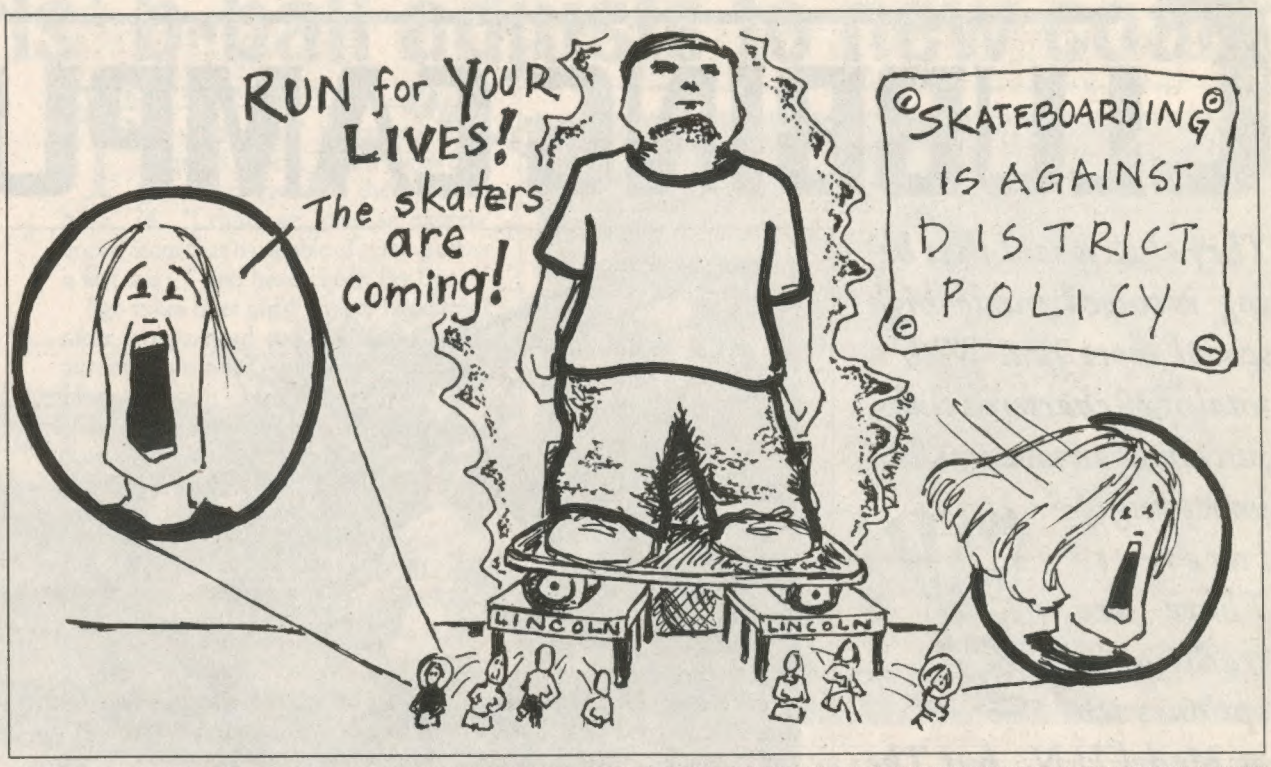


CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Hall pass policy needs commitment

Nearly two years after its creation, the hall pass policy seems to be working. With the exceptions of unmonitored hallways during sixth and seventh periods, there are fewer students freely wandering around the building during class than last year.

WASIM *Rahman*

Two years ago, the plan appeared as an unrealistic, expedient solution to an ongoing problem. Today, it is a well-maintained policy, monitored by a coalition of hard-working hallway monitors, parents and our campus monitor.

The improvement is definitely not because teachers are more conscious of issuing passes, however. Instead, it is the students who ensure that whenever they leave class they have a pass. This is primarily so that they can keep from being interrogated while in the halls. The teachers on hall duty are indisputably the most effective addition to maintaining the policy. Although the current system is working, it is highly debatable whether it will remain this way. In years past, policies such as banning food in the halls have been revoked due to poor enforcement by the faculty. Eventually, the administration turned most of the responsibility of monitoring the halls during lunch over to the Parents on Site, thus handing the problem to someone else.

Unfortunately, many students still aimlessly wander the halls, especially those with early dismissal during sixth period. Complicating the matter is that some students don't even have a class in the middle of their schedules. Although these students usually leave the school or get swept into the Writing Lab and the library, they are only contributing to the problem and should be in a study hall.

The primary reason that there are still students in the halls is because teachers are not doing their job. To some, it is too much work to fill out the pass. Others, simply don't care. They allow their T. A. s to socialize or go elsewhere in the building. Some even send their aides off campus on errands.

The teachers on on hall duty are indisputably the most effective addtion to maintaining the policy.

In order to function as an academically oriented environment free from disruptions caused by students in the hallways, each of us must cooperate and make the hall pass policy more effective; teachers included.

CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Skateboarding: a crime overlooked

Gracefully gliding through the air on a skateboard can be a spectacle of wonder in the right place. But that place most definitely isn't on top of rusty, dented trash cans turned upside down on the west side patio.

ZACH *Vanderkooy*

Despite blatant violation of District policy and open disrespect for Lincoln's campus, some misfits still seem intent on thoughtlessly damaging this favorite lunchtime and recreation spot for many students. These intolerable actions are attributed to those who flock to the patio after hours to skateboard or rollerblade on Lincoln's ideally smooth and open surface.

While the skateboard as a recreational vehicle is perfectly acceptable, the actions of some of these enthusiasts show a decided lack of awareness and respect for the school environment which surrounds them.

Full garbage cans are overturned for the purpose of stunts, and never replaced, leaving the patio a trash-strewn wasteland each morning for loyal custodians to deal with. In addition, the recently painted rail on the east side of the patio has become a virtual scratching post for miscreant skaters whose boards scrape along its surface, reducing the once shining red and white stripes to an jumbled mess of uncoordinated colors. Furthermore, the artistic efforts of the seniors who decorated the patio earlier this year are being prematurely destroyed by the savage wheels of the skaters.

What's worse, most of the culprits don't even attend Lincoln, where they can see the results of their destructive behavior. In fact, many don't even attend school at all.

The skating problem is just one of many that has contributed to the gradual debeautification of the campus. The degeneration of respect for public property has been marked by thoughtless scribbles and mindless graffiti scrawls on lockers, walls, halls, and bathroom stalls. Not only is defacement of public property a fineable offense, but it is simply unattractive and demoralizing.

The patio rail has become a virtual scratching post for miscreant skateboarders.

No one should begrudge a good time, but when recreation results in trash scattered across campus, a resentment can't help but be formed. Obviously, a more pleasant environment can easily be achieved by maintaining a minimal level of awareness and attention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASU is not for solidarity

To the Editor,

A pamphlet distributed by the recently formed ASU advised me to "Get Angry." I am angry, but not for the reasons the propaganda proposed.

The leaflet contained information which was either false or cloaked in inflammatory rhetoric which falsified Measure 47' s effect on schools. We will obviously not lose the counseling staff, open campus, and all but one biology class.

Additionally, although the said purpose of ASU is to unify the student body, it is causing divisions rather than solidarity. Students see a group of the supposed "top 25 student leaders," and conclude that it is a fight to be fought by only these elite. My question is, why did so few of these "activists" take real action by volunteering for the opponents of Measure 47 before the election? Schools need help, but "getting angry" will not solve the problem.

-Misha Isaak
freshman

Correspondence not as simple as thought

STACY Schultz

When I first filled out the neon green card necessary for en rollment in the Health I by correspondence course, I thought, "Great - more convenience equals more enjoyment." Well, I really misjudged this one.

For those of you not educationally enlightened, a correspondence course involves mailing assignments to an assigned "at-home grader." The use of the postal service allows you to complete the course without leaving the comfort of your bedroom and wide-screen TV. However, the convenience of the class is countered by the inadequate implementation of the curriculum.

First, the assignments are simplistic and elementary at best. The individual curriculum is worth merit itself, but drawing a cartoon dealing with suicide and depression has little, if any, educational value. Such assignments are no more than "busy work" designed to occupy the student's idle time. I pity the poor teacher forced to grade towers of cartoons on suicide.

Second, the textbooks used to implement the curriculum are equally simplistic. The books avoid all details and focus on the broad spectrum of "self-esteem" instead of issues that may actually prove to be useful in coming years. The text seems designed for those in second grade instead of those having actually progressed past the primary years. The only achievement of this elementary nature is to bore the reader.

To prevent other students' frustration with these courses, I propose several alternative solutions:

· **Alter correspondence courses.** Courses by mail are a good idea, but the how the curriculum is carried out needs to be changed. The textbook should be updated to a high-school reading level, and the assignments should be modified to have more educational value and less of a "busy-work" quality.

· **Offer courses through the Internet.** The technology available today should be taken advantage of to provide students with an alternative to correspondence courses. This will increase communication between student and teacher, as well as preventing misled souls from having their Health grade at the mercy of a disgruntled postal worker.

The convenience of the class is countered by the inadequate implementation of the curriculum.

· **Teach courses lecture-style.** This method would eliminate the time-consuming assignments and allow students to focus on the material itself. A final exam would ensure a student's understanding of the material.

Although alternatives are available, such as credit by examination and courses at Portland Community College or Portland State University, the above proposals deserve consideration. Lincoln, however, offers the most rewarding way to take any class.

ASU: Nice idea, but is reality ignored?

JOEL Powles

When voters passed the now infamous Ballot Measure 5 in 1990, schools were forced to make huge reductions in spending. In the minds of many the state was immediately divided into two groups: those who cared about schools and those who didn't. Those who feel the people who voted for Measure 5 and its newest spawn, Measure 47, "the property tax cut and cap initiative," don't care about schools have caught a dangerous misconception.

One such group is the Association for Student Unity. ASU distributed an "informational pamphlet" throughout the the school last week, claiming that Oregon voters were "brainwashed by big business advertising" and that in the voters' minds, "students were no longer people." It went on to say that, "Measure 47 isn't about a kindly elderly couple, starving over property tax increases. The forces behind Measure 47 don't give a damn about grandparents. They care about lining their own pockets, ripping off the community that feeds them."

Now hold on a minute. It was not big business, special interest rich people who passed this measure, it was the taxpayers, the people who the money belongs to in the first place. It is true this measure could potentially hurt schools a lot, but it isn't true that people were brainwashed. They were angry because their taxes were too high. This measure wasn't a measure to cut school funding; it was a measure to lower taxes.

Don't get me wrong. If I were 18, I would have voted against Measure 47. I thought the hit schools would take would be too hard for the legislature to make up. The measure had some screwy parts to it, such as "the dead man voting" provision, which would count non-voters as "no" votes in property tax increase measures, even people who died between the time they registered and election day. But the ridiculous assertions this pamphlet makes anger me.

We can help rescue funding without attacking anyone's motives, especially the suggestion that rich activists don't care about anyone but themselves. This is stereotyping. It is easy, but it is wrong. It has been fashionable of late to pick on Mark Hempstreet, the owner of Shilo Inns hotel chain, and an outspoken backer of Measure 47. Not only is the attack on this man unfair, it is completely unproductive and could backfire. At the forum hosted by ASU last Thursday, the group called for a boycott of Shilo Inns and other businesses that support Oregon Taxpayers United, a special interest group that was a strong proponent of the property tax measures.

ASU also said it would endorse a "solution" to the problem. And this is what makes the group lose credibility with me. A boycott is a waste of time, and if on a million-to-one shot, it works, it still won't bring more funding to schools; it won't make Measure 47 go away. It is based, rather, on the assumption that these business are against us in someway and that they deserve our scorn. Remember, this was a tax cut initiative, not a school funding cut initiative. Finding a solution to the problem is up to the legislature, and this group would be much better off not endorsing a specific plan.

Instead we can lobby the legislature and continue to tell our side of the story. These methods are more effective and will give us much more credibility than a boycott. They can and will work, because all sides do agree we need a solution. Getting angry, as the pamphlet suggests, will just get us enemies. That is the last thing we need.

Holiday shoppers use thumbs for evil

PETER MacArthur

It's fall again. Yes, the season known only for its position in the yearly progression: right before winter. This season is only important because it provides us with the needed time to shop for "winter holiday" presents. Starting on the first day of fall, Sept. 12, almost 200 million people will rush to the malls to take advantage of great "winter holiday" deals. In Portland, there are no malls, so people flock to downtown instead.

These people are not actually interested in buying things and boosting our local and national economies; no, they are only concerned with finding out how long they can stand in the crosswalks while trying to figure out what their opposable thumbs are for.

On the one hand, tearing wrapping paper off of boxes is kind of neat. On the other, these people pose a threat to themselves. Without the private security forces typical of American malls, terrible things will take place. One Cardinal Times reader actually witnessed a Beaverton woman mistake her six bags of Nordstrom perfume for her 12 year-old son. After arguing with the fragrances for 20 minutes, she finally gave up and left them on the corner of S. W. Fifth and Taylor, screaming, "You're not my son!" Incidents exactly like this no doubt take place every few minutes during peak shopping times.

Just because the average holiday shopper is at danger doesn't mean we should abolish the holiday season completely. By putting armed guards at every street corner we can save the Beaverton woman and all her friends. Besides, it is a long-standing cultural tradition to give things to people once in a while, and without a holiday shopping season, we would have to rely on birthdays, a fairly arbitrary way of maintaining the cultural status-quo. The issue here is economic. Right now, our economy relies on a single gift-giving holiday (Winter Solstice) to get the commercial industry through the dark months of January and February, months when the typical suburbanites stay at home watching made-for-tv-movie marathons instead of buying pointless trinkets. If one gigantic natural disaster (such as a swarm of locusts) were to strike North America sometime in early December, our hopes of a happy holiday, not to mention our dreams of three percent annual growth, would be crushed. If, however, we were to establish three to four more gift-giving seasons, we could probably survive even the most horrible calamity simply by maxing out our Visas some other time. Yes, we would have to suffer through more holiday shopping gridlock than ever before. But at least it's for a good cause: fiscal safety.

It's for a good cause: fiscal safety.

VOICES IN THE HALLS

What do you think should be done to soften the impact of Measure 47?

"Have a voice; get involved in the Association for Student Unity."

-Kendall Beaudry, senior

"For Lincoln, the best way would be for legislators to allocate a $348 million budget and return the PPS to the '95-'96 school year level. From there we could work our way back to stable funding."

-Velma Johnson, principal

"I don't think it (Measure 47) will impact school funding nearly as much as people think it will."

-Bill Welch, junior

Do you think The Great American Smokeout is an effective way to curb smoking?

"Yes. I think it gives people hope that they can quit."

-Dave Chandler, senior

"I would like to hope that it would get smokers to examine their smoking habit, and maybe get those riding the fence, to drop it."

-Susan Darnell, school nurse

I think a lot of people take it literally and use it as a great day to 'smoke out.'

-Nina Handelman, sophomore

"They should change The Great American Smokeout to a shoot out, and shoot all the smokers."

-Name withheld by request

THE JOCK STRIP

There were many highlights and low moments this fall for the Cardinal sports teams. The cross country teams raced quickly to the top of the PIL and held there all season. Both soccer teams and volleyball qualified for State tournament competition. On the other hand the varsity football squad failed to win a game. With the conclusion of the fall sports season, Swami is back in aciton to review his early season picks.

SWAMI'S CRYSTAL BALL

Girls' cross country:
As I predicted in the previews the team easily took the PIL championship as part of an undefeated season. As I said, Lisa Rosenbaum and Lauren Wiener placed high at State, taking 19th and 33rd respectively.

Boys' cross country:
Like the girls team, the boys team had an undefeated season and took home a PIL title. Dave Heald and George McClearly travelled to State as I figured but I failed to see McCleary's awesome second-place finish.

Girls' soccer:
I definitely scored with this pick. I predicted they would finish second, and they did. They don't call me Swami for nothing.

Boys soccer:
In my preview I said the teams' head would stay "well above water" The guys stayed safe with a third-place finish and an impressive 7-2 finish.

Volleyball:
I said the team would contend for the district title, but I didn't see the rise of big, bad Wilson, who went undefeated and left the Lady Cards in second place.

Football:
It was a with a heavy heart I predicted the football team would win only one game. Instead the team lost every game it played, making it the only pick I missed. I guess the crystal ball must have been too cloudy for the Cleveland game.

Where'd they go?

DAN ROTH- CLASS OF '95

Dan Roth, a 1995 Lincoln graduate, is in his sophomore year at the University of Texas. Last year he made the football and baseball teams and redshirted in both sports. He ran the scout team in football. This year he's given up football and is concentrating on baseball, practicing with the team and hoping to make the varsity. Roth made All-City twice in football and once in baseball in his years at Lincoln.

BY JOEL FOWLKS

CHRISTY LACEY-KRIETZ- '96

Several sprained ankles have sidelined runner Christy Lacey-Krietz, in her first year at Stanford. Lacey-Krietz, who is on an athletic scholarship, redshirted this past cross country season, but will be running both winter and spring seasons. "She is one of the finest female athletes I've ever seen in all my years at Lincoln," said her former track and cross country coach David Bailey. Lacey-Krietz, who placed seventh at State her junior year in cross country, and won State her senior year in the 800 meters, also played on the girls basketball team that placed fifth in State last year.

BY NINA HANDLEMAN

Girls' b-ball adjusts to new coach

With a new coach and offense, the girls' varsity basketball squad hopes to repeat last year's successful fifth-place finish at state.

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

The varsity girls' basketball team prepares to host Tigard for its first preseason game of the year on Nov. 26. "I think we have an experienced team that is capable of getting off to a fast start," said head coach Jay Ego.

Ego takes over girls' varsity basketball after former head coach, Sean Coste, accepted a similar position at Beaverton High School.

The Cards will start off their regular season on Dec. 13 at Franklin. "I think that we'll be ready for the regular season," said senior Althea Rodgers. "Our goal this year is to win the PIL title."

Last year the team split the PIL title with Benson, and went on to a fifth-place finish at State. This season the Cards are trying to repeat last year's performance with a PIL title, and a strong finish at State. "I think we could be as good as last year if not better," said junior Molly Montgomery. "I'm looking forward to having a great season and hopefully going to State again."

The Cardinals also have a new set of strategies this year. They're going to try to be a fast- breaking team and play a lot of denial defense, which includes a full-court press. "I think they (this year's strategies) will work really well," said junior guard Molly Montgomery. "With the personnel we have and our athletic ability and quickness, we should be very competitive this year."

According to Montgomery, the team will be taking a lot more risks this year, in hopes of capitalizing on the offensive potential.

Lincoln lost five players from last year's team to graduation, but still retain seven, including starters Annie Davis and Gina Pieretti.

New additions to the varsity squad include senior Nicky Peterson, juniors Amanda Gilbert, Esther Rodgers, and Carrie Lacey-Krietz, and sophomores Rachel Giese and Rachel Trytko.

Peter B. McArthur

Practice makes perfect: A player drives to the hoop during practice

KEY RETURNERS

Annie Davis, guard, jr.
Althea Rodgers, guard, sr.
Molly Montgomery, guard, jr.
Sara Barker, forward, sr.
Gina Pieretti, forward, sr.

New coaches try to boost winter athletics

New faces will be appearing on the court and wrestling mat this year as the '96-'97 winter teams tip it off with preseason games beginning next week. New girls' head coach Jay Ego hopes to continue last year' s success while the rest of the new coaching staff is looking to improve struggling programs.

DERRICK BROOKS

Derrick Brooks is coaching the JV basketball team this season.

Brooks played at Portland State University and is involved with many youth basketball programs around Portland including AAU teams, Matt Dishman Community Center, and PCC.

In addition the varsity team is assisted by Charles Stoudamire who also played at PSU. Brooks was hired after Kevin Flewellen left due to relocation.

BY JAKE OKEN-BERG

JAY EGO

The girls' basketball team heads into the '96-'97 season with a new coach. Jay Ego's past experience includes three years as the freshman girls' basketball coach at Lake Oswego High School. "The players on this team are very hard working, they play smart, and I have high expectations for this season," said Ego. Ego replaces Sean Coste(now at Beaverton), who has been the Cardinals' head coach for the past four years, and led them to a PIL title and a trip to the state tournament last year.

BY REX PUTERBAUGH

JERRY DALTON

Jerry Dalton is the new freshman boys basketball coach. Dalton played at University of San Francisco and University of Portland. His experience includes coaching at Holy Redeemer and PCC.

"I want my players to be strong in the fundamentals," said Dalton.

Dalton was hired after John Fraser resigned.

BY PERNILLA NATHAN

AHAD SLAEHI

After barely missing an opportunity to compete in the Olympics due to an injured leg Ahad Javan Salehi is the new volunteer wrestling coach. The 28-year-old Iranian native has competed in the Asian championships at the 185-lb. weight class. He was training to compete for Iran in the last summer's Olympics when he was injured. Salehi would like to see harder practices and believes that Lincoln could have a "good team" if the wrestlers work hard at it.

BY JESSE HALSTEAD

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

archive photo

Memories: The varsity girls' team shoots its way to a fifth place finish in last year's state tournament. Swami predicts the beginning of a dynasty.

TEENS Spend $$$
ADVERTISE IN The Cardinal Times
Be able to reach over 3000 members of the Lincoln community.
Call 916-5200 ext. 407 today!

Freshman swimmer boosts team spirit

Linnea Goranson always makes her best effort to succeed

BY MIKHAEL ROMAIN

Facing challenges is a part of freshman Linnea Goranson's life. And despite Down's Syndrome she has earned a spot on the Lincoln swimming squad as well as the Special Olympics team.

This winter Goranson plans to compete in the breaststroke, backstroke, and freestyle, which are her favorite events. "There are lots of people who are willing to help her," said Lincoln teammate Kirsten Barkost. "Her friendliness is overwhelming; she's always willing to participate and put out 100 percent effort."

The team practices on all different levels, starting in lane one which is for beginners, and goes up to lane seven which is for the most advanced swimmers. Because of this, head coach Doug Morten tries to facilitate team unity, and encourage collaborative learning during practice. The swim team has opened new doors for not only Goranson, but her teammates as well. "I meet new friends at practice," said Goranson. "It's pretty fun; I have a good time."

Outside of Lincoln, Goranson also actively competes with her Special Olympics team. Meeting with them every Saturday afternoon at the Beaverton Recreational Center in preparation for competition against different counties. "The Special Olympics are really a lot of fun, and they are really nice," said Goranson.

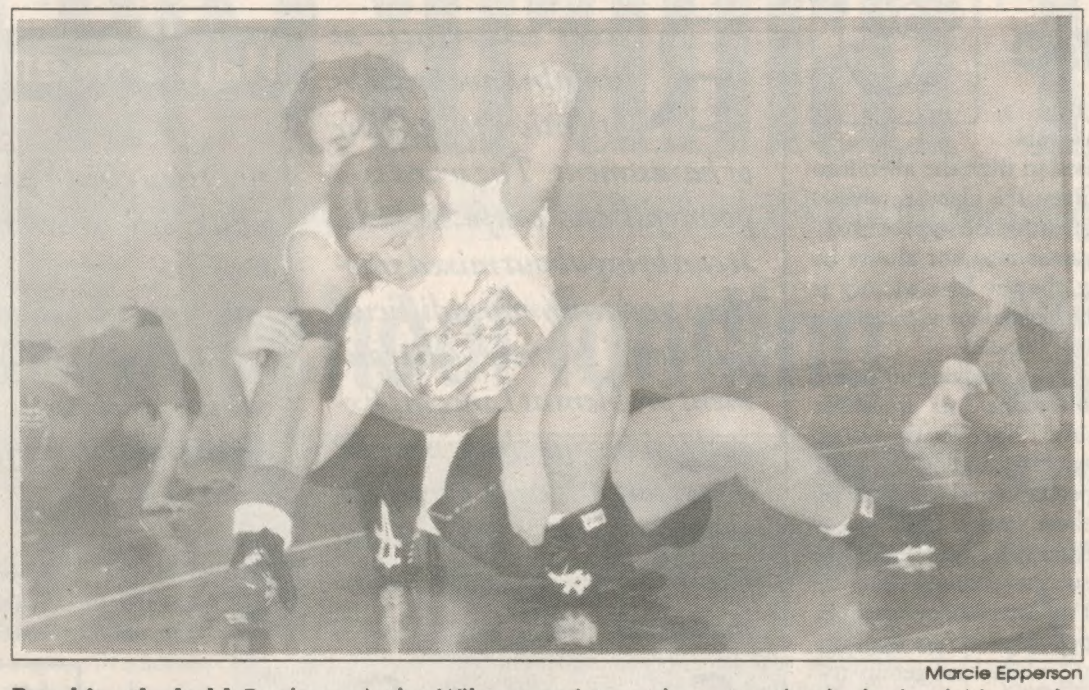
Writing poetry and English class are also a big part of Goranson's life. "English is one of my favorite subjects because it makes you open your mind," she said.

Goranson hopes to continue swimming for Lincoln throughout her four years of high school. "During competition you are competing not to beat your opponent, but to improve yourself," said Morten. "I think she is the true testimony of that."

Girls put moves on wrestling team

Two freshman girls join the wrestling team after a change in district policy

BY LACH LITWER-MOS



Marcie Epperson

Breaking the hold: Freshman Amber Wilson practices on the mat against junior Lewis Notestein.

History may be in the making and freshmen Carolyn Monroe and Amber Wilson are in the middle of it.

In recent years, there haven't been any girls who have wrestled for Lincoln. This year, two girls have signed up and hope to participate at matches.

"The coed situation makes coaching easier."

Mike Ives
HEAD COACH

"Wrestling with guys is awkward at times, because guys are afraid to use moves on me which may be sexually suggestive," said Monroe.

"Having girls on the team has had a domesticating effect on the guys," said head coach Mike Ives. "The coed situation makes coaching easier."

Not everyone takes such an easygoing attitude. "One of my friends was signing up for wrestling, but his parents wouldn't let him because they were afraid of lawsuits from girls," said Wilson, who will wrestle at the 142-lbs. weight class.

Some wrestlers agree that having girls on the team is a bad idea. "Nowhere else in the PIL do you see men competing against women in a contact sport," said sophomore Kevin Cunningham.

Senior Toby Coghill disagreed. "If a girl is good enough to make the team, then she is better suited to wrestle the position than the guy she beats," he said. Other wrestlers have also voiced support for the girls.

"I wish them luck," said junior Ben Allen. "I think it's cool that girls have decided to wrestle."

SPORTS CO-EDITOR

Tough girls try to strut stuff

As if having Joy Lawrence on the football team wasn't enough for Lincoln feminists, now some feel compelled to compete on the once all-boys wrestling team. Whether it be the induction of women's hockey into the Olympics, a boxing match before the Tyson-Holyfield fight, or at our own school, "chicks" have been popping up in many traditionally male-dominated sports.

With this onslaught of female determination, questions are being raised if they can compete with their genetically superior counterparts. The Lawrence-publicity stunt may have cost the football team more than their dignity, when the decision came to sideline the team's best place-kicker, Dan Roth. The following year Roth kicked a 39-yard game-winning field goal against Grant. Who's the best man for the job? You make the call.

ALEX *Hughes*

Being the only team in the PIL to have women on their roster, many of the guys on the wrestling team are split on the issue. They believe that the girls should be given the opportunity but are unsure that they should be wrestling guys. We should be protecting our women, not sending them out onto the mats. The poor dears might hurt themselves.

Despite the fact that this is the only way for girls to wrestle, why should they be given special treatment when guys are being denied the opportunity to play volleyball?

Questions are being raised if they can compete with their genetically superior counterparts.

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for women's wrestling... just as long as it's in mud, Jell-o, or some other lubricant. Heck, people pay good money for that. But they don't belong on the high school team when they have a clear advantage over their male opponents. Several wrestlers believe that some of the sexually suggestive holds could be taken the wrong way, which in result affects their performance.

The Lincoln guys have gotten used to it but what will be the response of the opposing team at their first match? John Stud could be in for a big surprise when he finds out he'll be wrestling in the 142-pound weight class against the Cards' own feminine powerhouse.

PUMPIN' IT UP

Marcie Epperson

Team power: The wrestling team works together in preparation for its first match on Dec. 6 vs. Grant, Oregon City, and Parkrose.

Fantasy Basketball Update

Fantasy Basketball has officially begun and here are the latest stats. Updates of the top 20 contestants and faculty will be printed here, in The Cardinal Times.

TOP PICKS

These are the point leaders in each group.

Group 1: Shaq (350pts)
Group 2: Charles/Shawn (306pts)
Group 3: Ewing (267pts)
Group 4: Payton (298pts)
Group 5: Gugliotta (264pts)
Group 6: Leattner (248pts)
Group 7: Sprewell (292pts)
Group 8: *Portland Trail Blazers. Mutombo (246pts)
Group 9: Schrempf (221pts)
Group 10: *Anderson (283pts)
Group 11: *Rider (203pts)
Group 12: Cambell (189pts)
Group 13: Garnett (231pts)
Group 14: Anthony (199pts)
Group 15: Jones (229pts)

Faculty Contestants:	Total
Erickson, Paul	3003
Runion, Stephen	2862
Pomeroy, Josh	2861
Fraser, John	2534

Student Contestants:	Total
Sahli, Joel	3366
Green-Michell, Aaron	3325
Fowlks, Joel	3241
Merkens, Todd	3228
Kopel-Bailey, Jules	3200
Ruecker, Chris	3198
Puterbaugh, Rex	3177
Radanovic, Srdan	3108
Schauffler, Eddie	3087
Vincent, Chris	3031
Cunningham, Kevin	3009
McCarthy, Meghan	2954
Greenman, Robbie	2952
Lerner, Daniel	2951
Wade, Matthew	2949
Amster, Ben	2943
Knott, Aaron	2914
Foote, Bill	2911
Starr, Jeff	2911
Chaney, Jeff	2908

- These scores are as of Nov. 18, 1996.

IN THE ZONE
STAR ATHLETES

With the closure of the '96 fall season a handfull of Lincoln athletes were able to be recognized on the PIL's all-city first and second teams, as well as receiving honrable mention, including eight members of the Girls' soccer team receiving awards. Here is a list of all the award winners:

GIRLS' soccer

First Team:
Haley Miller, sr., mid-fielder
Jillian Nichols, jr., defense
Gina Pieretti, sr., goalkeeper

Second Team:
Maren Elliot, sr., mid-fielder
Heidi Nichols, so., mid-fielder/forward

Honorable Mention:
Kumba Yambasu, sr., forward
Melanie Plies, sr., mid-fielder
Sara Paroulek, jr., defense

BOYS' soccer

Honorable Mention:
Sam Hopkins, sr., mid-fielder
Evan Hansen, sr., mid-fielder
Alistar Ono, sr., defense
Alex Briggs, sr., mid-fielder
Andrew Seaman, sr., forward
Eli Zacheim, sr., mid-fielder
Tyler Ranf, sr., goalkeeper

BOYS' x-country

First Team:
George McCleary, jr.
Nels Overgaard-Cook, jr.

Second Team:
Dave Heald, sr.

GIRLS' x-country

First Team:
Lisa Rosenbaum, sr.
Annie Davis, jr.
Lauren Wiener, sr.

Second Team:
Carrie Lacey-Krietz, jr.
Kate Longfield, jr.
Caroline Wall, fr.

Football

Honorable Mention:
Abe Rieke, so., linebacker
Andrew Enriquez, so., wide-reciever
Toby Coghill, sr., lineman

Volleyball

First Team, all-around:
Esther Rogers, jr.

Second Team, all-around:
Chante D'Ostroph, jr.
Liesel Kiel, so.

Second Team, setter:
Lindsay Sonner, sr.

DAVIS SETTING PACE

University of Oregon sophomore and Lincoln grad Marie Davis qualified for the NCAA championships after placing sixth at the PAC-10 divisional race earlier this month.

The strong finish came after a successful season where Davis imrpoved all her course times by 40 seconds. She also won three races.

While at Lincoln, Davis set (and still holds) the District course record in cross country, as well as records in the 1500m and 3000m runs. She also won the State cross country championship and multiple State titles in the 1500m and 3000m.

As a college freshman, she was a member of the United States World Junior Cross Country team that competed in South Africa.

PETER'S PICKS

The Inside Line

REVIEW

☎ You' re sitting at home, it' s 4 a. m. , and you want to talk on the phone. Who do you call? The Inside Line. This voice mail system on steroids offers true entertainment, for free, 24 hours a day.

For Lincoln students, game playing has always meant Nintendo. But now, dialed into the Inside Line, hours of fun are at our fingertips with four interactive arcade games (ext 1990) : Warpmasters, Professor Von Stuben, Gil Delancy, and the Keys to Reality, not to mention a wide selection of trivia. The trivia would challenge even our High Five team, while the games would be more appropriate for a normal student; most of them can be solved by pressing the 3 button repeatedly. In one particularly difficult game, where the player is trying to coax an orange blob off of a baseball field, a 2-3 button combination is used to trick the alien into leaving. Given the chance, always avoid using neutronic bombs or blasters. The games may not always be challenging, but at least victory is certain - the Inside Line is a true ego booster.

Checking my horoscope (six from the Main Menu) , I discover that I can improve myself by finding the most successful people in my life and trying to "follow them around and do what they do. " After two days of following some very successful people around, I know that my time is better spent in the soap opera section (six from the main menu) , where I can get up-to-date in just a few minutes on all the soaps I miss while wasting away in fifth and sixth periods.

I give some thumbs to the Line.

Hey baby, gimme the digits.

Two twos, five fives - a phone number that' s easier to remember than your own. **225-5555**

Gosh, I'm bored. What now?

The Menu: You stand in the command central of the Inside Line. From here, everything is available at the push of a button. The horoscopes and the soap opera updates are most useful, with lottery winners coming in second. **ext. 2000**

Games: Yes, you can waste hours playing these super-amusing arcade games - it' s better than Nintendo! And it' s free! When you reach the time limit, redial and play again! **ext. 1990**

'LEAVE ME ALONE'

Recent occurrences at Lincoln have brought attention to the issue of harassment. The word is a powerful and confusing one. It can bring about mixed emotions and raise many difficult questions. Is there a harassment problem at Lincoln? Exactly what is harassment? What sort of harassment is the most common? A Cardinal Times survey tackles this controversial issue.

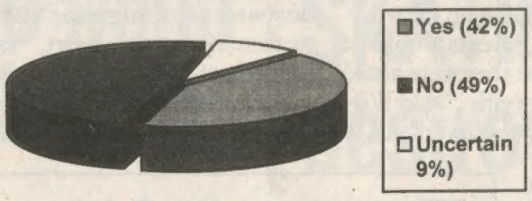
Harassment by the books

- *Disturbing consistently, by pestering or tormenting; abusive words.*
- *Engaging in other similar acts which endanger the physical safety or mental or emotional well-being of others.*

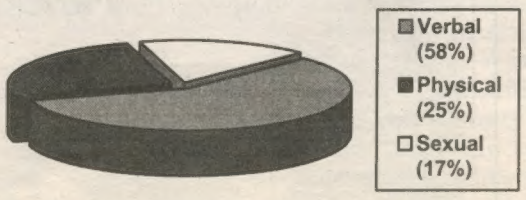
-- From the district handbook on Student Responsibilities, Rights, and Discipline

Survey Says...

Have you ever been harassed?



If you have been harassed, what form did the harassment take?



Survey taken November 14 by over 100 Lincoln students

Is harassment a problem at Lincoln?

"Yes. A lot of kids have spoken to me about the graffiti about sexual minorites."

Joyce Liljeholm, counselor

"Yes. It's noticeable. It should be stopped before it gets out of control. It's up to the students."

Zak Bucharest, junior

Take this ad to Castle Snowboard shop at 612 NE Broadway and receive $20.00 off a new 1997 Molly snowboard.

CASTLE SNOWBOARD SHOP

Fill out the info below and be eligible for many great prizes Molly will be giving out all winter:

name_____

age_____sex_____

address_____

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years riding_____

model and size of molly board purchased

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enjoy!!!

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